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Spring sprung early last week, bringing record high temperatures to the area. College Park hit upwards of 80 degrees last Wednesday and Thursday. The unseasonably warm weather drew lots of sunbathing students to The Mall along with their dogs. While many students played frisbee, or tossed around a baseball, others were happy to simply hang out or read between classes, and enjoy this tease of summer.

Brody Forum Debates Availability of Parochial School Vouchers

Vice President of the Institute for Justice Clint Bolick squares off against Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, as they debate whether "Vouchers Should be Available for Parochial School Education."

The presentation takes place Sunday, March 26, when the School of Public Affairs hosts the Norman and Florence Brody Family Foundation Public Policy Forum at 7 p.m. in the Colony Ballroom of Stamp Student Union.

Bolick, the Institute's director of litigation, co-founded the Institute for Justice to engage in constitutional litigation protecting individual liberties and challenging the regulatory welfare state. He leads the nationwide litigation effort to defend school choice programs. Last year, he won a landmark ruling in *Jackson v. Benson* in the Wisconsin Supreme Court, upholding the lower court ruling that the Milwaukee Paren-

tal Choice Program is constitutional. Bolick also successfully defended school choice programs before the state supreme courts of Arizona and Ohio, and is currently defending choice programs in Florida and Illinois from legal challenge.



Clint Bolick

Nadine Strossen, a professor of law at New York Law School, has written, lectured and practiced extensively in the areas of constitutional law, civil liberties and international human rights. In 1991 she was elected President of the American Civil Liberties Union, the first woman to head the nation's largest and oldest civil liberties organization. Since becoming ACLU president, Strossen has given more than 200 public presentations a year before diverse audiences, speaking at approximately 500 campuses and sev-



Nadine Strossen

eral foreign countries.

The Brody Forum was established in 1995 through a generous gift to the university of Maryland by Norman and Florence Brody. The Brodys have long been supporters of the university, endowing two scholarships and participating in numerous University activities. In recent years, the School of Public Affairs and the Brody

Forum have hosted a speech by Colin Powell and a roundtable discussion with Leah Rabin and Jehan Sedat. Other debate topics have included international terrorism, campaign finance reform, the future of American Jewry, racial preferences in affirmative action, privatizing social security and privacy in modern society.

The event is free, but tickets are required. Call the School of Public Affairs at 405-6330 for tickets by March 21.

Large or Small, Gifts to Faculty and Staff Campaign Make a Difference

It may be campaign season, but not all campaigns are about empty promises and negative advertising. At the University of Maryland, the Faculty and Staff Campaign is all about doing good.

Many faculty and staff have already made contributions that are enhancing the university in numerous ways. Programs on campus such as the Faculty/Staff Assistance Program Emergency Loan Fund, Center for Young Children, Wellness Center, Pride of Maryland Solar-Powered Car Fund and Alumni Center Fund all have welcomed contributions. In addition, gifts have been made to athletics programs such as women's and men's basketball, women's and men's golf and the Terrapin Club.

Campus fundraisers say no contribution is too small. "All gifts, regardless of the amount, go a long way to benefit programs and projects on campus," says Don Souhrada, an assistant director of development, who also is voluntarily chairing University Relations' portion of the Faculty and Staff Campaign.

During the most recent Maryland Charities Campaign, the university received nearly \$3,000 in contributions, according to Claire Wyrsh, assistant director of annual giving programs. In addition, gifts and pledges have been made to the President's Enhancement Fund and the Dean's Discretionary Funds in many of the colleges.

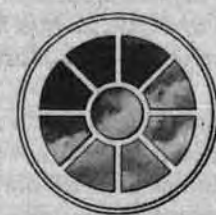
New this year are two funds and one scholarship. The Police Department Fund and The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Equity Fund were established this year, as was the Delores Mulligan Scholarship Endowment.

For more than 30 years, LGBT and allied students have organized on campus, says Luke Jensen, coordinator of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender equity. "These students have struggled against formidable odds to make significant contributions toward the civil rights of all people, especially sexual minorities," Jensen says. "Alumni, staff, faculty and friends created this fund to provide tangible support and visibility to these exceptional students."

The LGBT Equity Fund already has received \$1,500 in pledges this year. "We want to get to the \$10,000 level to make it endowed," says Jensen.

The scholarship fund will not limit its awards to LGBT students, says Jensen. Rather, it will recognize and support students who promote civil rights by working to prevent discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity.

Jensen says the purpose of the scholarship is to create a more positive environment for LGBT students, many of



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"Bach's cantatas are a special kind of music...the work of a composer doing what comes most naturally to him, what no other composer has ever done better. When they are performed properly...the experience is unforgettable. Besides verbal clarity and emotional depth, the arias require a vocal agility that is expected from (Linda) Mabbs, becomes very gratifying in (Bryce) Westervelt and provokes amazement when heard in a voice as big and low-pitched as (Francois) Loup's...Perfection does not exist in musical performances or in any other human endeavor. But this program came very close." —*The Washington Post reviews "A Bach Tribute" performed by faculty members and students from the School of Music. (March 8)*

"Everyone keeps looking to Harvard and Stanford, but there are some very, very fine schools here in the Washington area. The University of Maryland is making a real effort in that regard with its entrepreneurship programs." —*Mark Heesen, president of the National Venture Capital Association, commenting on the region's strengths as hub for venture capitalists. (Washington Business Journal, March 3-9)*

"The future wealth, health and climate of our nation depends on increased, not diminished opportunities for diverse interactions for our students." Jeffrey Millem, assistant professor of education, commenting on findings in a report he coauthored for the American Council On Education that pointed to benefits for students, universities and society in having a multi-cultural student body. —*The "Status Report on Minorities in Higher Education" is issued annually. (Black Issues in Higher Education, March 2)*

"...if criminologists want to know what really goes on, they will have to come out and work with the police. 'Strap it on, baby, and let's see you get out here and do it. If they want to come and talk about stuff after that, rock and roll.'" —*The commander of the criminal investigation division of the Prince George's County police department, giving short-shrift to a report authored on campus. (Capital News Service, March 8)*

"I told Bill (Destler) I didn't want to just donate money. I wanted to work on something I felt passionate about that other people weren't already doing." —*Brian Hinman, whose \$1.7 million gift created the Hinman Campus Entrepreneurship Opportunities Program. Vice president for research William Destler worked with Hinman to create the nation's first campus living-learning entrepreneurship program. (Baltimore Sun, March 7)*

"While (Delegate Nancy) Kopp has questioned how the state could afford to give such a large subsidy to the (Comcast Center) stadium (Senator Mike) Miller said he can hold up funding for Montgomery County projects if she tries to trim the state contribution to the arena. 'I might foresee problems with district courts in Montgomery County or redevelopment of Wheaton.'" —*State Senate President Mike Miller's reaction to Delegate Nancy Kopp's questioning of appropriations for the Comcast Center. (College Park Gazette, March 2)*

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whom encounter great disadvantages as they become contributing citizens.

Only two months old, the Police Department Fund is designed to assist students who work for the police department. According to Master patrol officer Carolyn Consoli, some 130 students work as police aides, serving as police escorts on campus, assisting with the parking for games and special events and providing security for the University Book Center and the Elkins Building just off campus.

"The police aides do a lot of work for us, but often don't get the extra recognition they deserve," says Consoli. "They're the eyes and ears of campus, and having these funds will give us a chance to help them and say 'You're appreciated here.'"

The criteria for awarding the gifts has yet to be established since it is still new. So far, 56 people from the department have contributed to the fund.

When Delores Mulligan retired last December, the Individual Studies Program (IVSP) was looking for a way to honor the beloved adviser who

had given so much of herself to the program. So they created the Delores Mulligan Scholarship Endowment. Lisa Tenley, IVSP coordinator, says the scholarship fund was the perfect solution.

"Delores was one of the people who was really loved on campus. She truly gave of herself to this program and the students," says Tenley. "Now we can help our students, who create their own majors, and honor a special person at the same time."

Like the other new funds, the Mulligan Scholarship is still in the initial fundraising stage. When the scholarships are awarded, they will go strictly to student academic activities. "Some people are worried that if they give to a fund, it may go toward the purchase of a copier or to the office, but this money will go directly to students," says Tenley.

The list of programs, projects, scholarships and funds to which faculty and staff can make contributions is lengthy, and the campaign welcomes one-time contributions as well as gifts made through payroll deduction.

For more information about the Faculty and Staff Campaign and how you can make a difference through your contribution, call 405-8073.

Investor's Group Meeting March 15 Street.com's Gary Smith Provides Interactive Stock Analysis

Gary Smith, contributing editor for "TheStreet.com" is the featured speaker at the Wednesday, March 15 noon meeting of the Investor's Group in room 4100D of McKeldin Library.

Smith, a graduate of Duke University with a master's degree in business administration from Lehigh University, will preside over an interactive analysis of individual stocks.

Smith, a former writer for *Sports Illustrated*, spent 16 years at IBM in sales, marketing and consulting. He now writes five columns a week as a contributing editor for "TheStreet.com," an online investment analysis newsletter, and appears weekly on "The Street.com" on Fox News.

Smith will ask audience members to provide names of stocks and, using a database/charting program, look backward at various investments. He will share "historical" trends on individual stocks as well as their evaluations.

The meeting is free and open to everyone, and is designed to provide a quality program of practical financial education. Smith promises an interactive, entertaining and informative session.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Libraries and the Office of Continuing and Extended Education, the highly popular Investor's Group has a membership of more than 300 faculty, staff, students and community friends. The next meeting of the Investor's Group is scheduled for April 19.



Digital Dialogues

"Visual Culture and the Web: Triumph or Tribulations?" is the subject of the Digital Dialogues brown bag roundtable discussion Tuesday, March 14, from 12.30 to 2 p.m. At McKeldin Library's MITH (2nd floor, follow signs). Presenters include Sharon Gerstel, assistant professor, art history; Terry Gips, associate professor, art; Matthew Kirschenbaum, assistant professor of English, University of Kentucky; Sally Promey, associate professor, art history; and Mary Corbin Sies, associate professor, American studies.

Digital Dialogues is a series of brown bag events designed for faculty, graduate students and staff interested in exploring issues surrounding the intersections between humanities research,

teaching and new technologies. It is sponsored by the Mini-Center for Teaching Interdisciplinary Studies of Culture and

Society, department of American studies, The Maryland Institute for Technology in the Humanities, and The College of Arts and Humanities Academic Computing Services.

For more information, visit the Digital Dialogues Website at: otal.umd.edu/amst/mini-center/dd/

Correction

The March 7 issue of *Outlook* featured a brief item on page 8 regarding the College Park City-University Partnership. The phone number listed was incorrect. The correct number for the partnership is 405-7952.

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March 14

4 p.m. Physics Lecture: "Surface Growth and Fluid Turbulence: Intermittent Interfaces," Sankar Das Sarma, University of Maryland. 1410 Physics Bldg.

12:30 p.m. MITH Lecture: "Visual Culture and the Web: Triumph or Tribulations?" a brown bag round-table discussion, part of the Digital Dialogues Series. Presenters include Matthew Kirschenbaum, Sally Promey and Mary Sies. 2M100E McKeldin Library.

6-9 p.m. Workshop: "Intermediate HTML," introduces more features of HTML. Concepts covered includes enhanced tag attributes, tables, internal document links, custom backgrounds, and the use of text colors. Some current tags in the new HTML standards will also be discussed. 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. Registration required. 5-2938, cwpost@umd5.umd.edu or www.inform.umd.edu/PT.*

8-10 "Mariu Carrera (Argentina), Theater of the Disappeared." Ulrich Recital Hall.

March 15

Noon: Research & Development Presentation: "The Mission of the Center for Young Children: Education, Training and Research," Francine Favretto, director of the Center for Young Children. 0114 Counseling Center, Shoemaker Bldg.

3 p.m. Math Lecture: "Time Stepping in Parabolic Problems, Approximation of Analytic Semigroups," 3206 Math Bldg. www.math.umd.edu/dept/seminars/nas.

4 p.m. Astronomy Lecture: "The Top and Bottoms of Galactic Mass Function from Gravitational Microlensing Observations," David Bennett, Notre Dame University. 2400 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg.

6-9 p.m. Workshop: "Introduction to Microsoft Excel," introduces spreadsheet basics of how to: enter values and text, create formulas, understand cell addressing in absolute and relative modes, use pre-built functions, link between data, autosave work, customize printing, and more. 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. Registration required. 5-2938, cwpost@umd5.umd.edu or www.inform.umd.edu/PT.*

7 p.m. Sneak Preview: "Erin Brockovich," 1240 Biology - Psychology Bldg.

7 p.m. Writer's Here and Now Reading: Featuring Marvin Bell, author of "Ardor" and Sydney Lea, author of "Pursuit of a Wound." A book signing will follow the read-

ings. Special Events Room, fourth floor, McKeldin Library. 5-3820.

9:30 p.m. "Next Friday," 1240 Biology - Psychology Bldg.*

March 16

9:30 p.m. Math Lecture: "Convergence of GMRES," 3206 Math Bldg. www.math.umd.edu/dept/seminars/nas.

3:30 p.m. Math Lecture: "A Parallel Method for Time-Discretization of Parabolic Problems," 3206 Math Bldg. www.math.umd.edu/dept/seminars/nas.

4:30 p.m. Workshop: "Navigating WebCT," is for students who are enrolled in courses at the university which have integrated WebCT into the class environment. In it students will learn to navigate course content, participate in bulletin boards and chat rooms, and develop presentations in group project space. 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. Registration required. 5-2938, cwpost@umd5.umd.edu or www.inform.umd.edu/PT.*

5:30-7:30 p.m. Institute for Global Chinese Affairs Roundtable: "China, U.S. and the Global Trading System: Long Term Promises, Progress and Problems," 0101 Taliaferro Hall. Registration required. 5-0213.

7:30 p.m. Workshop: "Physics is Fun," 1412 Physics Bldg. Hands-on experiments about color, the origin of color, color mixing and color vision. Richard Berg, 5-5994, reberg@physics.umd.edu or www.physics.umd.edu/deptinfo/facilities/lec-dem/phph.htm.

7:30 p.m. "Sleepy Hollow," 1240 Biology - Psychology Bldg.*

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Zilberstein Presents Powerful Piano Interpretations

The Concert Society at Maryland presents pianist Lilya Zilberstein, Saturday, March 18 at 8 p.m. at University College's Inn and Conference Center.

Zilberstein's performance marks the second in a series of performances designed to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the invention of the piano. Also scheduled to perform this season are Ruth Laredo (Apr. 7) and Andre Watts (April 24).

Known for her dazzling technique and powerful interpretations, Moscow-born Lilya Zilberstein has emerged as one of the most exciting pianists of her generation. "She is a fabulously gifted artist," the St. Louis Dispatch has commented. Of her performance of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2, the Dispatch added, "From the opening solo chords, she got right to the heart of the dark, lyrical heart of this concerto. Some sections near the end were so powerful she nearly lifted herself from the bench."

Since winning the first prize in the 1987 Busoni International Piano Competition, Zilberstein has captivated audiences far and wide, appearing with such renowned orchestras as the Berlin Philharmonic, the London Symphony, the Vienna Symphony, the Belgian National Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony, and the Chicago Symphony under conductor James Levine.

In addition to her concert appearances,



Lilya Zilberstein

Zilberstein has made numerous recordings for the prestigious Deutsche Grammophon label; these include the Rachmaninoff Concerti Nos. 2 and 3, the Grieg Concerto, and solo works by Rachmaninoff, Shostakovich, Mussorgsky, Liszt, Schubert, and Brahms.

Preceding the performance, Donald Manildi, curator of the International Piano Archives at Maryland, will offer a free lecture/demonstration on great pianistic traditions from 6:30-7:30 p.m.s

Tickets for the event are \$18 regular, \$15.50 seniors, \$5 full-time students with I.D. There is free admission to pre-concert program with purchase of ticket. For tickets call 301-405-7847.

Argentine Actress and Playwright Mariu Carrera to Present Free Performance of One-Woman Play

Mariu Carrera, Argentine actress, playwright, founder and director of the People's Theater of Mendoza, will perform her one-woman play "Stuck to Life" at Ulrich Recital Hall in Tawes Fine Arts Building on Tuesday, March 14 at 8 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.

Carrera visited the university in the fall of 1996 when she presented "Stuck to Life" as part of the international conference on "Gender and the Musics of Death." The powerful and provocative stories in her drama reflect the tragedy of Argentina's military stranglehold in the 1970s and 1980s, a period in which thousands of people disappeared. The victims of this 'Dirty War,' as it is now called, included Carrera's husband, brother and pregnant sister-in-law. From that time on, her work has focused on drama as a way of exposing this madness and healing the wounds caused by it.

Ironically, Carrera's journey to the United States was marred and haunted by repercussions from those violent years of dictatorship. Her second husband, actor/director/psychologist Pablo Seydell, was arrested by U.S. Immigration in Miami when he tried to join Carrera for their performance at University College in 1996. Seydell was tortured and imprisoned in Argentina for seven years during

the 'Dirty War.' Although he had been granted a full pardon by President Menem, Seydell was still on an international list of subversives who could not enter the states. Carrera subsequently performed without her husband/director the very day the incident had taken place in Miami.

"Stuck to Life" is one of two Carrera one-woman plays on the "theater of the oppressed." The play is featured as part of a graduate seminar on "Ethnomusicology and Performance Studies," taught by the School of Music's Carolina Robertson. Carrera will also offer drama workshops in the Latino community.

For more information on the workshops, call Joanna Percore at 405-0383. For more information on Carrera's performance, call Ken Schweitzer at 405-1850.

Calendar Guide

Calendar phone numbers listed as 4-xxxx or 5-xxxx stand for the prefix 314- or 405. Events are free and open to the public unless noted by an asterisk (*). Calendar information for Outlook is compiled from a combination of inform's master calendar and submissions to the Outlook office. To reach the calendar editor, call 405-7615 or e-mail to outlook@accmail.umd.edu.

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Connection Clout

There's a new way to support the efforts of the university by sharing your experiences and wisdom with current students. Terp Network is a Web-based database featuring contact information for University of Maryland faculty, staff, parents, alumni and friends who are interested in providing career advice to current UM students. Students will search Terp Network to identify a volunteer and then contact the volunteer directly for information and advice. The time commitment is minimal, and you control how much you participate.

Members of the university community are encouraged to share their expertise to help guide students towards successful careers in higher education and elsewhere. To participate, complete the online volunteer form at www.CareerCenter.umd.edu and click on the Terp Network icon.

For more information, contact Michelle Salob at the Career Center, msalob@ds9.umd.edu or 405-0598.

Strategic Deadline

The Strategic Plan Committee requests your input on the Plan Draft. Visit www.inform.umd.edu/plancom for the plan and instructions. Input from individuals and groups by March 17 is requested. Senate review is anticipated by April 24, after incorporating comments.

New Book Center Entrance

As part of the ongoing Stamp Student Union Renovation Project, there is a new entrance to the University Book Center at the octagonal tower entry and stairs located on the northeast corner of the Student Union.

The University Book Center is now accessible directly from the east side of the Stamp Student Union between the Union and the Nyumburu Center. An approved wheelchair and handicapped accessible lift has been installed from the Campus Drive plaza area to the University Book Center front doors. A service bell has also been installed for customers who need assistance with the wheelchair lift.

Access to the Book Center for the next few months will be from directly outside of the Student Union. There is no longer an indoor passage to the Book Center until Phase I of the renovation project is completed later this year.

Union administrators apologize for any inconvenience as they continue with the renovation to create a Better Union for More People (B.U.M.P.). Your understanding and cooperation is appreciated.

For additional information, contact Steve Gnadt, associate director, Stamp

Student Union at 314-8490 or Stan Lohman, Book Center manager at 314-0415.

April Volunteers

Each year in celebration of April Volunteer Month, Community Service Programs puts together a calendar of community service events sponsored by campus departments and organizations. This calendar will be circulated widely on campus.

If you are planning a community service (or related) event in April and would like for it to be included in the April Volunteer Month calendar, please e-mail the information to Megan Cooperman (msussman@accmail.umd.edu).

McNair 2000 National Research Conference

"Achieving Scholarship, Leadership and Excellence in the 21st Century" is the subject of the University of Maryland-McNair 2000 National Research Conference for undergraduates, March 16-19 at the University College Inn and Conference Center. Undergraduate students from the University of Maryland and around the country will share research with other students, discuss their academic profiles with various university representatives, and meet with graduate school faculty.

Also included is a pre-conference professional development symposium for educators, March 16, featuring Vincent Tinto's (professor of education at Syracuse University) talk on "Retaining and Nurturing Undergraduates to Pursue Research and Professorship in Higher Education." The cost of the pre-conference is \$50.

The McNair 2000 Conference is sponsored by Academic Achievement Programs. For more information, call

African Stories" takes place Tuesday, March 28, beginning at 5 p.m., in Tyser Auditorium, Van Munching Hall.

The first part of the evening features a public leadership award presentation and dialogue with Peter and Linda Biehl, founders of the Amy Biehl Trust. The Biehls began the trust in response to their daughter Amy's death in August 1993. Amy was helping develop voter education programs in South Africa as part of a Fulbright scholarship when she was attacked in her car and killed after driving friends to their homes in Guguletu township. The Biehls continue Amy's work by developing township youth programs and community development projects to improve living conditions in some of South Africa's most impoverished areas.

Later in the evening, from 8 to 9:30 p.m., there will be a sneak preview of "Long Night's Journey into Day," a documentary capturing four dramatically different cases that came before South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, including Amy Biehl's. The documentary was the winner of the Grand Jury Prize for Best Documentary at the Sundance Film Festival 2000.

The event is sponsored by the James MacGregor Burns Academy of Leadership in conjunction with the Committee on Africa and the Americas. For more information or to become a co-sponsor, contact Mary Henn-Lecordier at 405-8282 or mary@academy.umd.edu.

Noted Author Jonathan Kozol to Discuss Children and the Obligations of the Nation's Schools

Jonathan Kozol discusses "The Hearts of Our Children and the Obligations of Our Nation's Schools," Wednesday, March 29, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Memorial Chapel. A reception and book signing, in the Maryland Room of Marie Mount Hall, follow Kozol's talk.

Kozol brought the plight of the truly disadvantaged children of America's inner cities to public attention in 1967 with the publication of "Death at an Early Age." In the face of today's public consciousness, self-satisfied with material economic growth, Kozol continues to serve as a conscience to America's parents, educators and policymakers. He tests our moral sensibilities with books that powerfully reveal life at society's margins.

Kozol's recent books include "Rachel and Her Children: Homeless Families in America"; "Savage Inequalities: Children in America's Schools"; "Amazing Grace: The Lives of Children and the Conscience of a Nation"; and the forthcoming "Ordinary Resurrections: Children in the Years of Hope".

Kozol's talk is part of the Diversity and Community in American Life Colloquium sponsored by the College of Education's Center for Education Policy and Leadership. For additional information, contact Steven Selden at ss22@umail.umd.edu.

St. Patrick's Day Lunch Buffet

Come join your fellow faculty, staff and students for a St. Patrick's Day Lunch Buffet Friday, March 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. At the Rossborough Inn. You'll feast on a buffet that includes Irish Lamb Stew, Shepherd's Pie, Irish Salmon, Spinach Casserole, Corned Beef and Cabbage, Roasted Potatoes, Irish Soda Bread and more.

A variety of scrumptious desserts will be on the buffet along with Irish Coffee Cheesecake. The cost is \$12.75 per person + gratuity, and coffee and hot tea are included.

Seating will be available outside in the courtyard (weather permitting) the Carriage House and The Main House.

Call 314-8013 early for reservations.



For more information, contact Cooperman at 405-0741.

Woman of the Year

Sally Koblinsky, chair of the family studies department, has been selected to receive the President's Commission on Women's Issues' 2000 Outstanding Woman of the Year award. Please join President Mote and the Women's Commission in honoring Koblinsky on Wednesday, March 29, in the Colony Ballroom of the Student Union, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Winterterm Abroad

Faculty and students involved in the 10 Winterterm abroad programs this year found them very intense and rewarding educational experiences. As publicity for next year's programs begins this semester, the study abroad office would like all proposals for next year to be submitted by March 31. This will allow time to plan logistics and budgets, obtain academic approvals and promote programs.

Faculty interested in developing a Winterterm study abroad program should contact Rick Weaver at 314-7747 or via email (rweaver@deans.umd.edu) as soon as possible.

405-4736 or email McNairInfor@umail.umd.edu.

Hate Crimes Summit 2000

The State of Maryland's Hate Crimes Summit 2000 takes place April 13, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Stamp Student Union. The cost is \$20 per person and includes morning refreshments, lunch, handout materials and parking. Make checks payable to COVE.

To register contact Kevin McDonald at 405-2893 or km155@umail.umd.edu for a registration form. Fill out and mail the registration form by April 7, 2000 to: Steven Hess, U.S. Attorney's Office, D/MD 101 W. Lombard Street-Room 6625, Baltimore, Maryland, 21201-2692.

This event is sponsored by U.S. Attorney Lynne Battaglia, the Coalition Opposed to Violence & Extremism (COVE), Maryland Human Relations Commission, National Coalition Building Institute, Baltimore/Howard County Chapter, Maryland Association of Human Rights Agencies, and University of Maryland Human Relations Programs.

An Evening of South African Stories

"Learning, Living and Leading Forgiveness: An Evening of South